Declares Russian Attack Is First Move Toward Final Victory, and Will Crush Teutons on Allies' Anvil.

By J. L. GARVIN.

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Journalistic Romance.

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Czar Settles Gun Problem

The question of rifles in Russia was excellent. But, arguing from Western be tee many. From the Baltic to Ru-mania the armies of the two Kaiser-

leed, with that brooding giant blow such as had not been struc invasion of Galicia

Turning Point of War

an Austrian archive and archive and summon arwould summon argle. This is true independently of all of the earth and to immediate Russian progress. If our allies indeed sweep once more across the Carpathians—if on the other wing Every day has contributed to build up the resources in men and guns of the British army. It is able to strike hard, as the last few days have proved. Britain, like Russia, will in various ways be very much stronger three months hence than now, and stronger again six months hence, and still stronger later. Nothing Germany can do will alter that process. The British army has reserves enough for a four years' war or a five years' war, and in equipment it is going to be second to unexpected that hap- there would be no need to explain their alf wrong, in spite of bearing on the war, or to enter into

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a surprise almost as Western Powers as to that which existed when Brusiloff, with accumulated stocks of ammunition in hand opened the destroying is based on Western fire of his preparatory bombardments.

The further the Russians advance toward the enemy's chief railway centres in Galicia and South Poland, the certainty can dispose of Turkey.

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Hence the practical and moral preparation in the West for the contingency of a four years' war under conditions of the other side their armies in the Polish salient were imminently threatened by envelopment. At such a mother than the munitions supply failed.

Now their front is fairly straight.



FINDING HEALTH IN FRESH AIR

object.

But even the fall of Verdun would not bring one inch nearer the surrender of France nor relax her grip on Germany. After the galling disadvantage in artillery during the last few months her relative gun power will begin to increase again from now on. The Italians have secured an invaluable hereathing space thanks both to their Upper picture shows "little mothers" at Eurice Home, supported by the that the conspiracy had been hatched. Tribune Fresh Air Fund, and the lower one little brothers and

Fresh Air Land Calls City's Cliff Dwellers

Fourteen Hundred Children Whose Playgrounds Are Streets and Fire Escapes Now Enjoying Country-Funds Needed to Send 10,000 More Away.

yesterday and Saturday and Friday streets.
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Like flies they ran back and forth escap Austria cannot use across the façades of the tenements in week use either the Adriatic Sea or the their play. Only, less fortunate than them out now and places waiting for flies, they couldn't roam at will, but more. were restricted to the fire escape bal-

> thousands of boys and girls in New summer. York have no play space that they such can call their own except the fire es- "Pshaw

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The Tribune Fresh Air Fund is planning and working to take thousands of these little cliff dwellers off the fire has

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OSBORNE TO WAR J. A. BLANCHARD, MARONITES DEDICATE THEIR NEW CHURC ON ALLEGED RING EX-JUSTICE, DIES People's Zeal Praised by Mon-

He Worked His Way

Through College.

the Judiciary.

Mr. Blanchard was born in Hender-

1887, formed a committee to organize the National Convention of Republican

N. J., after an illness of five months.

Mrs. Brown was a resident of Orange for more than fifty years, removing there from New York. She was one of

PLACED ON BENCH

Says Men High in Power Veteran of the Civil War, as Well as Tools Will Be Prosecuted.

LEGAL STAFF HAS MASS OF EVIDENCE

State Officials May Become In- Active as a Republican, He volved in Case-Ex-Warden to Resumes Duties Sunday.

"As a matter of public duty, I intend James Armstrong Blanchard, former ecuted the conspiracy against me to the bitter end. Some of the men are in high places, are men of intelligence and power. Those are the men I am after.

Others, poor unfortunate death. to follow those who engineered and ex- justice of the Supreme Court of the Others, poor unfortunate devils, were Friday. He leaves his wife, who was used as tools. Those men I am not Miss Sallie Medbury, and one son, Medafter, though they may in the course of bury Blanchard.

son, Jefferson County, N. Y., in 1845, day declared his position in the matter the son of Philip and Catherine Drumof prosecuting those who, he and his mond Blanchard. At the age of nine friends charge, were back of the con- his family moved to Fond du Lac, Wis.,

this," he went on. "Months before paratory department of Ripon College. worry, all the expense and fighting, if I complete the college course, being had then retired. That would have graduated in 1871. During the last two been as cowardly as it might have been years at Ripon he was editor of the Labor Leaders to Protest Strike Phase expedient. I decided to stay and fight, college paper.

free to try the same dose on some other official who might incur their ili will. I do not propose to permit that.

"When we are through I can promise that never again will this gang or its members try such a game on a public official. As a citizen I would be recreant to my duty if, with the mass of evidence I have in hand, I should be smugly content to have emerged from the conspiracy safe in person and reputation. I owe it to the public, which has supported me nobly in my fight,

There is also, it is understood, evidence tending to show that in some cases money was used to buy evidence against the warden, and that a large sum of money was offered a widely known New York woman to testify falsely. Included in the mass of mat. known New York woman to testify falsely. Included in the mass of matter in the hands of the Osborne lawyers are retractions from practically every conivct and ex-convict who was used as a witness against him before the Westchester County Grand Jury.

Mr. Osborne will be sworn in as warden of Sing Sing at Albany on Friday, and on Sunday go to the prison to take up his work where he left off. With the action of District Atterney Weeks, in appealing from the decision of the Appellate Division, knocking out the sixth count in the immorality in-dictment, he has no criticism, declar-ing that the Prosecutor only has a per-

THEIR NEW CHURCH

"You have brought with you to this strange land the zeal which has always marked your people," said Monsignor Joseph F. Mooney to several hundred Maronites from Syria and the mountains of Lebanon yesterday at the dedication of St. Joseph's Maronite Roman

The new church was crowded with 300 persons and a hundred or so more stood or knelt outside the entrance.

Monsignor Mooney, senior vicar-general of the archdiocese of New York, BY GOV. ROOSEVELT presided at the services, assisted by the Rev. Francis Wakim, who for twelve years has been in charge of the spiritual affairs of the 1,500 Maronites in Manhattan. A choir of men chant-Sought No Honors Outside

300,000 CONEY VISITORS KEEP POLICE ON JUMP

Ten Pickpocket Suspects and Numerous Others Arrested.

With a crowd of 300,000 persons spiracy to drive him from the warden- where he attended the local schools. swarming in the streets and on the While preparing for college he enlisted beaches, the police of Coney Island B. R. T. special detectives on duty in the Culver station, arrested fifteen "car window jumpers," men so eager for travel they couldn't wait for the

worked Way Through College.

By teaching and doing other work to pay his expenses he was able to

MILITARY BILLS OPPOSED

to Whitman.

Coming to New York, Mr. Blanchard entered the Columbia Law School, from which he was graduated in 1873 and admitted to practice. In 1881 he became senior member of the firm of Blanchard, Gay & Phelps. The firm was dissolved in 1896, and from that time until his appointment to the bench labor leaders, make it in the Court of General Sessions by Governor Roosevelt, in 1899, Mr. fellow unionists different the strikes, The fundame The Central Federated Union yester of the Court of General Sessions by union men to act as sold Governor Roosevelt, in 1899, Mr. fellow unionists during Blanchard continued the practice of the strikes. The fundamental

Although Justice Blanchard was an active Republican, he had no political ambitions outside of the judiciary. He was at one time president of the Republican Club of New York City, and was one of the five members who, in Refuses to Run for Congress.

1abor unions are diametrically opposed to such service.

The members of the committee are to exposite the various cities in the state.

Refuses to Run for Congress.

he assisted in the reorganization of the Republican party in New York, and more votes than his opponent, Frederick was a member of the Committee of Seventy, which brought about the election of a reform Mayor in 189.

of a reform Mayor in 1894. After serving one year as judge of General Sessions, he was appointed by Governor Roosevelt, in September, 1990. BUCHANAN — ENNISSON — Mr. Reprise Applied Property Services Applied Property Service

Mrs. William Austin Ennisson, of 13s West 103d st., announce the engage ment of their daughter, May Bassett to Mr. George Albert Buchanan.

Justice Blanchard was an Episco-silan and a trustee of St. John's Guild this city. He was a member of the lar Association of the City of New Brooks, J. Wilton Close, Monteitl York, Lafayette Post, G. A. R., and of the Union League Club, the Republican Gardiner, Sarah Club and the Oakland Golf Club.

Bianchard, Jas. Brooks, J. Wilton Close, Montellian Gardiner, Sarah MacDonald Mabe

BATJER - On Saturday, July 8, 1916, at Maywood, N. J., after a brief illness Henry Bätjer, in the 80th year of his age. Fuerral services will be held in the Church of the Holy Trinity, in the Parish of St. James, 316 Eas

88th st., on Tuesday, July 11, at 2 o'clock. Blanchard, ex-justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at his residence, 11 East 92d st., July 9. Notice of funeral hereafter. Boston

papers please copy. BROOKS—At Atlantic City, N. J., en July 6, 1916, J. Wilton Brooks, of New York City. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-vices, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the chapel of Greenwood Cemetery. Interment Greenwood.

CLOSE—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on July 9, Dr. Monteith E. Close, aged 62 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 327 South First av., Mount Vernon, on Tuesday, July 11, at 2:30

there from New York. She was one of the oldest communicants of St. John's Catholic Church, of Orange, and was present at the laying of the foundation, nifty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Brown celebrated their golden wedding anniversary a few months ago. Besides her husband, Mrs. Brown leaves three sons and three daughters.

THOMAS MANSFIELD.

Thomas Mansfield, sixty-seven, of Morristown, N. J., died last night in Morristown, N. J., died last night in